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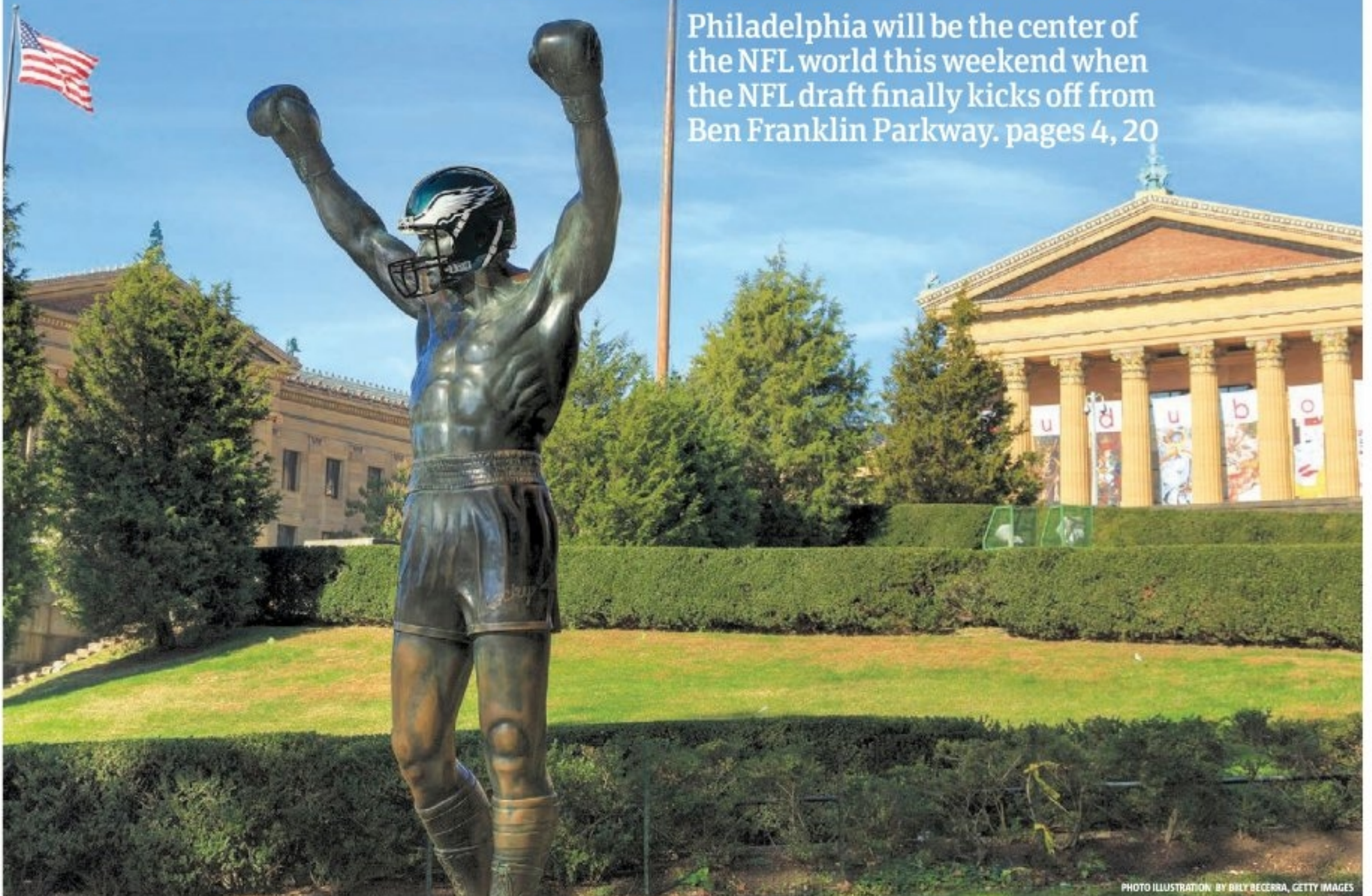


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1 A week after one-time National Football League star Aaron Hernandez killed himself in his prison cell, lawyers asked a Massachusetts judge to vacate his 2015 conviction for murdering an acquaintance. In addition to clearing Hernandez's name, the legal move, at the behest of his family including his girlfriend, Shayanna Jenkins Hernandez, could help protect his estate from liability in civil



lawsuits filed by the survivors of his alleged victims. The filing, made on Tuesday at Massachusetts Superior Court in Fall River, is based on a quirk of Massachusetts law that allows a court to reverse a verdict if the person convicted dies before he has exhausted his appeals process.

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GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN THREAT RECEDES

2 The threat of a U.S. government shutdown this week-end appeared to recede after President Donald Trump backed away from a demand that Congress include funding for his planned border wall with Mexico in a spending bill. In remarks to conservative news media outlets that were confirmed by the White House, Trump said on Monday he may wait until Republicans begin drafting the budget blueprint for

the fiscal year that starts on Oct. 1 to seek funds for the wall. Trump's fellow Republicans control both chambers of Congress but the current funding bill, which has to be passed by Friday night, will need 60 votes to clear the 100-member Senate, where Republicans hold 52 seats and so will have to get some Democratic support. Democratic leaders had said it would not get it if funds for the wall were included. **REUTERS**

IVANKA TRUMP CLOTHING IS BEING SECRETLY SOLD

3 Check your clothing labels, because that Adrienne Vittadini blazer probably isn't what it seems — fashion bloggers have discovered Ivanka Trump's clothing brand is being sold under another label. Two identical garments — one with an Ivanka Trump label and another with an Adrienne Vittadini Studio label — were discovered by London fashion blog Business of Fashion at a Stein Mart, a Florida-based



discount retailer with 290 stores in 39 states. But it's no case of mistaken identity, G-III, the company that owns the right to manufacture and distribute Ivanka Trump clothing, admitted to selling the relabeled apparel to Stein Mart. It alleges the Ivanka Trump brand didn't know about the label swap. **REUTERS**



IVANKA TRUMP ATTENDS W20 CONFERENCE IN BERLIN

4 Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) Christine Lagarde (left), German Chancellor Angela Merkel (center) and Ivanka Trump, daughter of President Donald Trump, arrive at a Gala Dinner at Deutsche Bank within the framework of the W20 summit on Tuesday in Berlin, Germany. **GETTY IMAGES**

VENEZUELA'S DEATH TOLL RISES TO 26 IN UNREST

5 Two Venezuelan men died on Tuesday from gunshots at political demonstrations, bringing to 26 the number of fatalities around this month's protests against President Nicolas Maduro's socialist government. The state prosecutor's office said Orlando Medina, 23, was gunned down on a street in western Lara state during a protest local media identified as anti-Maduro. Luis Marquez,

52, died in the Andean state of Merida in the early morning after being shot on Monday at a pro-Maduro rally, state ombudsman Tarek Saab said. In more than three weeks of chaos since Venezuela's opposition launched street protests, 15 people have died in violence around demonstrations and 11 others in nighttime looting, the state prosecutor's office said on Tuesday. **REUTERS**

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Mayor Jim Kenney addresses the crowd at the NFL Draft Community Kickoff on Tuesday with, from left, Anna Isaacson of the NFL, Philly School Superintendent William Hite Jr. and former Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski. HAYDEN MITMAN

With Eagles legend looking on, NFL commits to help fund Philly after-school programs

The NFL Draft Community Kickoff featured Ron Jaworski, who helped announce the league will establish a flag football program for kids.

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With Eagles legend Ron Jaworski and the city's mayor on hand, National Football League executives on Tuesday said the league is committed to helping the Philadelphia School District establish a flag football program for kids and help fund after-school programs.

The league is taking over Ben Franklin Parkway this week for its NFL Draft extravaganza. Part of the festivities included Tuesday's NFL Draft Community Kickoff event at George A. McCall Elementary and Middle School in South Philly.

Known as "Jaws" to fans, Jaworski, who is now an analyst for ESPN, touted the league's dedication to the community in announcing the flag football program.

"It's really about our partner's commitment to the community," said the former Eagles quarterback. "Not just the three days on the parkway, which is going to be phenomenal ... but, it isn't just about that, we wanted it to be about you, the young people."

NFL executives did not specify how much the league would donate for the after-school programs, saying they were working with the district to determine its needs.

According to information released for the event, money from the NFL Foundation will be "used to fund the expansion of flag football and supply key resources and equipment for in-school and after-school programs."

Anna Isaacson, the league's senior vice president of social responsibility, said the effort is just one step in the NFL's commitment to the Philadelphia community.

"We said for decades that the NFL is all about football and community," she told Metro. "We are committed to coming into a community and doing more there than just a game."

Isaacson said the flag football program is a part of the NFL's Play 60 program, which encourages kids to be more active.

"I feel like sports really bring people together," she said. "Even if you're not an NFL fan, I'm sure you could be brought into the excitement of the moment."

The league is offering flag football clinics this week. Children from several schools throughout the city are invited. Also throughout the week, there will be an NFL Play 60 Zone set up along the parkway for children.

Mayor Jim Kenney, who attended Tuesday's event, is a big Eagles fan. "If you cut me open, I bleed green," he said. He added that he was grateful for the NFL's planned donation.

"This league is committed to making sure our children are leading healthy and active lifestyles," he said. "And they are going to do a lot in this regard in Philadelphia."

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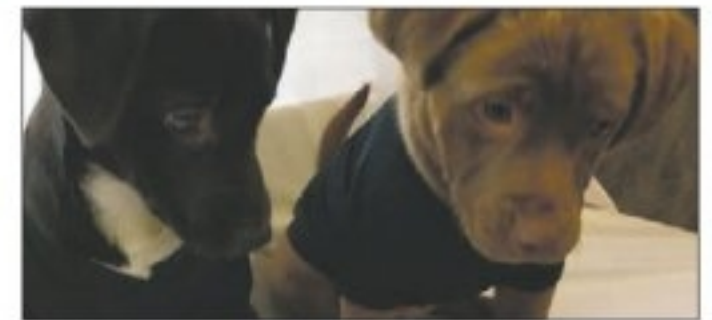
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How to get around in Philly during the NFL draft

Expect mass transit to be jammed with football fanatics.



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The 2017 NFL draft is a dream come true for football lovers, but for everyone else who just needs to get around the city, it's a nightmare.

Have no fear! Read on for Metro's tips about how to survive the NFL draft week, which began Tuesday and runs through Saturday; and the Penn Relays, which takes place Thursday through Saturday.

With the Benjamin Franklin Parkway closed down, driving near the Art Museum and any part of Center City that intersects the parkway will be rough going.

SEPTA bus routes will also be disrupted, while mass transit and the Regional Rail are expected to be crowded.



The NFL draft banner hangs over Philadelphia City Hall. SAM NEWHOUSE

"We are urging those using SEPTA's trains, subways, buses and trolleys to purchase their tickets and passes in advance and to review

their travel and parking options prior to the events," SEPTA General Manager Jeffrey Knuepel said in a statement. "Remember, with regu-

lar weekday commutes on Thursday and Friday, many SEPTA parking lots will be full by early morning."

Check SEPTA.org for

the latest info on modes of transit. Free parking will be available at the Wells Fargo Center near the Broad Street Line.

The best way to get

around near the draft may be ride-hailing apps like Uber and Lyft.

"We're spending quite a bit of money to make sure there are enough drivers out there for passengers," said Lyft's Philadelphia General Manager Andrew Woolf. Lyft is expecting a 200 percent increase in riders during the draft and simultaneous Penn Relays, he said.

Woolf advised travelers coming into Philadelphia could use Lyft as a "first mile-last mile" solution — meaning as a way to cover that last mile from the nearest SEPTA station.

He cautioned passengers to try moving away from the most crowded areas around the draft before summoning your Lyft.

"The advice that we're giving to people is to move a few blocks away," he said. "That way it will be a little bit easier to get a Lyft."



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By Harlan S. Waxman
Health News Syndicate

New York – If you're like the rest of us guys over 50, you probably already know the truth... Prescription ED pills may work, but they don't solve all the problems in the bedroom and they are very expensive. Dr. Bassam Damaj, chief scientific officer at the world famous Innovus Pharma Laboratories, explains, "As we get older, we need more help in bed. Not only does our desire fade; but erections can be soft or feeble, one of the main complaints with prescription pills. Besides, they're expensive... costing as much as \$50.00 each."

Plus, it does nothing to stimulate your brain to want sex. "I don't care what you take; if you aren't interested in sex, you can't get or keep an erection. It's physiologically impossible," said Dr. Damaj.

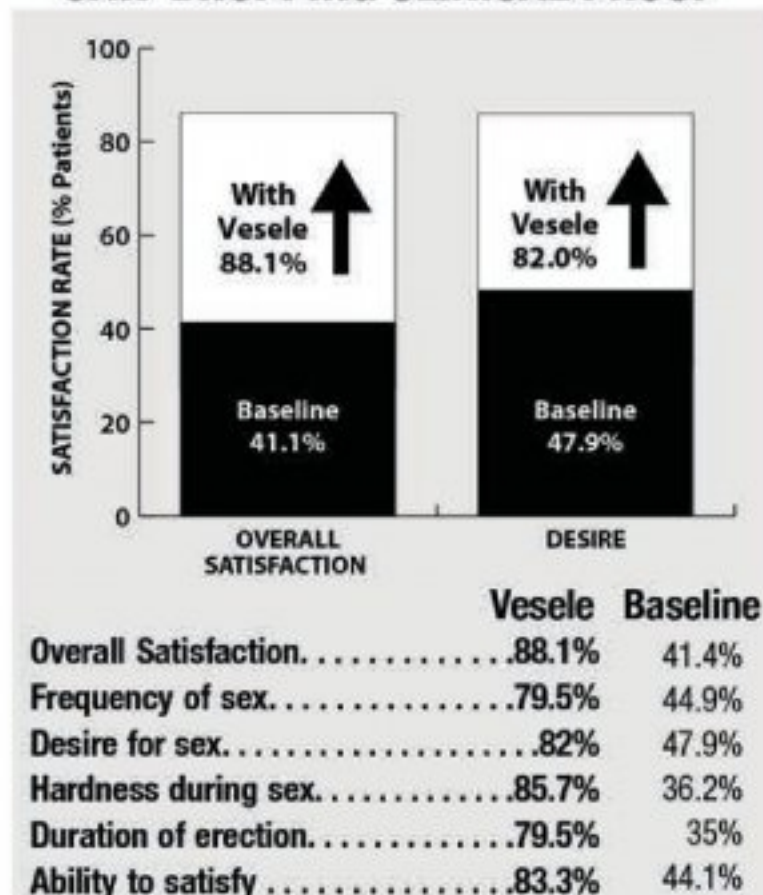
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US judge blocks Trump order to restrict funding for 'sanctuary cities'

The ruling from U.S. District Judge William Orrick III in San Francisco said Trump's Jan. 25 order targeted broad categories of federal funding for sanctuary governments and that plaintiffs challenging the order were likely to succeed in proving it unconstitutional.

A U.S. judge on Tuesday blocked President Donald Trump's executive order that sought to withhold federal funds from so-called sanctuary cities, dealing another legal blow to the administration's efforts to toughen immigration enforcement.

The Republican presi-

dent's moves on immigration have galvanized legal advocacy groups, along with Democratic city and state governments, to oppose them in court. The administration suffered an earlier defeat when two federal judges suspended executive orders restricting travel from several Muslim-majority countries. The government has appealed those decisions.

Representatives for the U.S. Justice Department and the White House were not immediately available for comment on the sanctuary ruling.

Sanctuary cities generally offer safe harbor to illegal immigrants and often do not use municipal funds or resources to advance the enforcement of federal immigration laws. Dozens of local governments and cities, including New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, have joined

the growing "sanctuary" movement.

Supporters of the sanctuary policy argue that enlisting police cooperation in rounding up immigrants for removal undermines communities' trust in local police, particularly among Latinos.

The Trump administration contends that local authorities endanger public safety when they decline to hand over for deportation illegal immigrants arrested for crimes.

The executive order by Trump, who made cracking down on illegal immigration a cornerstone of his 2016 presidential campaign, directed such funding to be restricted once the Homeland Security Department determines what constitutes a sanctuary city.

Santa Clara County, which includes the city of San Jose and several



President Donald Trump GETTY IMAGES

smaller Silicon Valley communities, sued in February, saying Trump's order was unconstitutional. San Francisco filed a similar lawsuit.

The U.S. Justice Department threatened last week to cut some funding to California as well as eight cities and counties

across the United States.

The department singled out Chicago and New York as two cities "crumbling under the weight of illegal immigration and violent crime," even though New York City is experiencing its lowest crime levels in decades and experts say Chicago's recent

spike in violent crime has little to do with illegal immigration.

Santa Clara County receives about \$1.7 billion in federal and federally dependent funds annually, about 35 percent of its total revenues. The county argued it was owed millions of dollars of federal funding every day and that its budgetary planning process had been thrown into disarray by the order.

The Justice Department said the counties had taken an overly broad interpretation of the president's order, which it said would affect only Justice Department and Homeland Security funds, a fraction of the grant money received by the counties.

In his ruling, Orrick said the language of the order made it clear it sought to withhold funds beyond law enforcement.

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Lawmakers: Former Trump adviser likely broke law with Russia trip

Flynn was forced to resign on Feb. 13 for failing to disclose talks with Sergei Kislyak, the Russian ambassador to the United States, about U.S. sanctions on Moscow and misleading Vice President Mike Pence about the conversations, which occurred in December before Trump took office.

Former White House national security adviser Michael Flynn likely broke the law by failing to get permission to be paid for a trip to Russia in 2015, the leaders of the House of Representatives oversight panel said on Tuesday.

During the visit, Flynn, a retired lieutenant



Former White House national security adviser Michael Flynn GETTY IMAGES

ant general who advised Donald Trump's presidential campaign, dined with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

"General Flynn had a duty and an obligation to seek and obtain permission to receive money from foreign governments," Jason Chaffetz, the Republican Chairman of the House Oversight Committee told reporters.

"It does not appear to us that that was ever sought, nor did he ever get that permission," he said.

Flynn is a subject in investigations by intelligence committees in the House and Senate, as well as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, into allegations that Russia meddled in the 2016 election. Russia has denied the allegations,

"If that money was received by Gen. Flynn, and we believe that it was, that money needs to be recovered."

Chaffetz

which have cast a shadow over the first 100 days of Trump's presidency.

In addition to those probes, the oversight panel is looking into whether Flynn fully disclosed payments from Russian, Turkish or other foreign sources.

"As a former military officer, you simply cannot take money from Russia, Turkey or anybody else. And it appears as if

he did take that money. It was inappropriate and there are repercussions for the violation of law," Chaffetz said.

He said the Army and Defense Department's inspector general would need to make a final determination.

"If that money was received by Gen. Flynn, and we believe that it was, that money needs to be recovered," Chaffetz said.

There was no immediate response to a request for comment from Flynn's attorney.

Rep. Elijah Cummings, the top Democrat on the House oversight panel, said it also appeared as if Flynn had not fully disclosed the payments after the fact as required, noting that a failure to do so would be a felony that could lead to fines and a prison sentence of up to five years.

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SENATE HEARING

Former US officials to testify on Russia probe

Two former U.S. officials, intelligence director James Clapper and deputy Attorney General Sally Yates, will testify next month in a Senate investigation into alleged Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential election, the Senate Judiciary Committee said.

Four congressional committees are investigating the issue after U.S. intelligence agencies concluded in January that Russian President Vladimir Putin had ordered hacking of the Democratic political groups to try to sway the election toward Republican Donald Trump. Moscow has denied any such meddling.

Clapper, the former director of national intelligence, and Yates, the former deputy attorney general, will testify on May 8 before the subcommittee on crime and terrorism, Judiciary Chairman Charles Grassley said.

The two officials from the administration of former President Barack Obama, along with former CIA Director James Brennan, had been scheduled to testify before the House of Representatives' intelligence committee in March, but that public hearing was canceled by the panel's chairman, Republican Devin Nunes. REUTERS

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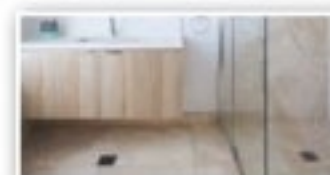
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US military begins moving THAAD missile defense to South Korea site

North Korea conducted a big live-fire exercise on Tuesday to mark the foundation of its military and a U.S. submarine docked in South Korea in a show of force amid growing concern over the North's nuclear and missile programs.

The U.S. military has started moving parts of the controversial THAAD anti-missile defense system into a planned deployment site in South Korea, Yonhap news agency reported on Wednesday, amid high tensions over North Korea's missile and nuclear programs.

The United States

and South Korea have agreed to deploy THAAD in response to the threat of missile launches by North Korea but China says it will do little to deter the North while destabilizing the regional security balance.

Trailer trucks carrying parts of the Terminal High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) system entered the site on what had been a golf course in the county of Seongju in a southern region of South Korea, Yonhap news agency and YTN television reported.

South Korean defense ministry officials and U.S. military officials could not immediately be reached for confirmation.

The United States began moving the first elements of the advanced missile defense system into South Korea in ear-



THAAD anti-missile defense rocket, seen this file photo. GETTY IMAGES

ly March after the North test-launched four ballistic missiles.

But the U.S. and South Korean militaries have been reluctant to publicly discuss the progress of the deployment as candidates in a May 9 presidential elec-

tion debated whether the move should go ahead or be delayed until after the vote.

South Korea has said China has discriminated against some South Korean companies in retaliation against the deployment. REUTERS

Uber looks to soar with flying taxis by 2020

After upending the taxi market with its ride-hailing service, Uber Technologies Inc. is now aiming for the skies with its flying taxis.

The company expects to deploy its flying taxis in Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, and Dubai by 2020, Chief Product Officer Jeff Holden said at the Uber Elevate Summit in Dallas on Tuesday.

Uber's flying taxis will be small, electric aircraft that take off and land vertically, or VTOLs, with zero emissions and quiet enough to operate in cities.

Flying taxis would cut down travel time between San Francisco's Marina to downtown San Jose to 15 minutes, compared with the more than two hours it takes by road, Uber



In the longer term, Uber expects the cost of taking flying taxis to fall below car ownership. GETTY IMAGES

estimates.

In an early scale operation, the company can get to \$1.32 per passenger mile, a little higher than taking an UberX for a similar distance, Holden said.

The company is working with Hillwood Properties to make four

"vertiports" — VTOL hubs with multiple takeoff and landing pads, and charging infrastructure — in Dallas starting next year, Holden said.

Uber, valued at \$68 billion, has also teamed up with companies such as Bell Helicopter, Au-

rorra, Pipistrel, Mooney and Embraer to make the flying taxis.

The company has also partnered with electric vehicle charging station maker ChargePoint Inc. Uber is working on developing an exclusive charger for its network.

Uber, which has partnered with the Dubai government, expects to conduct passenger flights as part of the World Expo 2020 in Dubai.

The ride-hailing service has recently been rocked by a number of setbacks, including detailed accusations of sexual harassment from a former female employee and a video showing Chief Executive Travis Kalanick harshly berating an Uber driver. REUTERS

Tom Hardy chases down a thief, may secretly be a superhero

Tom Hardy is a real life hero and I'm here for it.

The "Taboo" actor reportedly chased down a thief in London, and it was very acrobatic. Baby's been studying Parkour!

According to Page Six, the 39-year-old sprinted after a thief who crashed a stolen moped and fled. A witness in Richmond, London, shared how Hardy literally vaulted over walls, chasing the thief through a back garden before proudly announcing "I caught the c—t." What an actual dreamboat.

The witness, Arun Pullen, said the experience was pretty crazy. "It was mental — like he'd switched to superhero mode in an action movie. Two boys on



So there you have it. Tom Hardy is some sort of real-life crime-fighting babe. Like a hotter, less blue Captain Planet in clothes that are appropriate and actually fit. Which is chill, because we are sorely in need of a pouty lipped British superhero with a myriad of bad tattoos. Thank you, Tom Hardy!

the [stolen] moped had jumped a red light and smashed a car.

"[Tom] went off like a shot in pursuit and looked furious."

Hardy reportedly patted the thief down before making a citizen's arrest. And according to Pullen's girlfriend, he did not disappoint. "He looked as mad as he does on telly," she said.

Chris Pratt doesn't want to take a photo with you, sorry

Chris Pratt knows you love him, but he will not consent to taking a photograph with you.

In an interview with "Cigar Aficionado" the "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2" star reveals that he just wants to live a normal life. "I just don't take pictures with people. Because that's not about enjoying the moment; it's about stealing the mo-

ment to brag about later." I guess being rich and famous is just a dang burden, huh?

I like Pratt. But sometimes, when he opens his mouth, I just want to gently place my finger over his seemingly well-moisturized lips and say "Shhhh ... just be pretty and charming and stick to your PR lady's talking points."

Since Pratt won't take a picture with me, here's a short list of people and or things I'd rather feature on my Instagram Story.

Michael Fass-

bender — he's hot, he's Irish, he acts good.

The hunchback of Notre Dame from the Disney movie "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

A pile of patchouli-tainted, tobacco-stained scarves that formerly belonged to Johnny Depp — the man knows his scarves, OK!? So yeah, Pratt. I will survive.



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Jenna Dewan Tatum says Channing is a master of seduction

Jenna Dewan Tatum is dishing about how she started dating her husband, Channing, and it is just as charming as you think.

It all started on the set of "Step Up," a film that unfortunately encouraged so many spinoffs it makes me sick. "I said, 'Well look, if you want to date other people and be free that's totally fine,' she told DeGeneres. "But we're not gonna hang out and



watch movies.

You have to figure out what you want because I want a relationship."

Three days later, Tatum came a knockin' on

her hotel door. "He said he had the chance to be free and he couldn't stop thinking about me," Jenna remembered, laughing the laugh of a woman who has brilliantly plotted her way into the pants of a fine young gentleman. "He's in a sombrero, underwear and Uggs boots and said, 'Let's do this.'" Then, they did it.

So yeah, they're still charming — at least as far as celebrity couples go.

Faye Dunaway opens up about Oscars snafu



Faye Dunaway is finally opening up about ye olde Oscars mixup and she would like you to know she feels very, very bad.

The actress appeared on "NBC Nightly News" and chatted with Lester Holt to tell Middle America all

about it. "[Beatty] took the card out, and he didn't say anything," she said. "He paused.

He looked over at me, [then] offstage. He looked around. And I finally said, 'You're impossible.' I thought he was joking. ... Warren's like that. He kind of holds the power and makes people — a dramatic pause. But it's part of his charm." I think we have different definitions of "charm,"

m'lady, but OK.

After two agonizing minutes, the mistake was corrected and Barry Jenkins' "Moonlight" was correctly announced. And good thing: Like Matt Prigge says, "In the age of Black Lives Matter, would this lily-white confection, in which Ryan Gosling whitesplains jazz to John Legend, steal the Best Picture trophy destined for 'Moonlight' — the film about a poor, gay black kid struggling to eke by?" Nope!

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In defense of Robert Pattinson

The "Twilight" alum is now almost as interesting an actor as Kristen Stewart.



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A million think pieces have confirmed it: Kristen Stewart is now an acclaimed actress. But what of her "Twilight" co-star? What of Robert Pattinson, the pale, slightly weird-looking dreamboat who spent the saga sniffing like a coke addict and mumbling through come-ons like, "I've never wanted a human's blood so much in my life"?

The two have more than an bygone franchise in common: They've more or less ditched Hollywood. As their money-gobbling emo series was winding down, both starred in big-time vehicles. Stewart did "Snow White and the Huntsman"; Pattinson popped up in "Water for Elephants" and the dire, offensive 9/11 drama "Re-

member Me." They could have done more. But they didn't. Instead, both decided to go underground, lending their names, and what has come to be seen as their undervalued talents, to truly interesting films made by iconoclastic filmmakers.

Pattinson was even first. A couple years before Stewart hooked up with her "Clouds of Sils Maria" director Olivier Assayas, he ran off with David Cronenberg. The first sign that he was far more than "Twilight" was 2012's "Cosmopolis," the Canadian legend's bizarre take on a slender Don DeLillo novel. His character is a wealth monster who Pattinson plays as a kind of robot,

unsure of how normal people behave. His actions prove increasingly unpredictable, irrational, ultimately violent. He's absolutely thrilling, and it seemed Cronenberg finally figured out what to do with the young megastar.

Since then, Pattinson hasn't had a role as plumb as "Cosmopolis." He hasn't given himself the chance. While Stewart has received art house vehicles like "Cafe Society" and "Personal Shopper," Pattinson has been happy to make his name as a go-to supporting actor.

In "The Rover," a grim Australian dystopia from "Animal Kingdom's" David Michod, he's the loose-cannon freak who teams up with our fatalistic anti-hero, played by Guy Pearce. He only swings by occasionally in Wer-



Patz has come a long way since "Twilight." **UONSGATE**

Robert Pattinson is barely recognizable under a scruffy beard in the new "The Lost City of Z," now in theaters. **AIDAN MONAGHAN, AMAZON STUDIOS, BLEECKER STREET**

ner Herzog's "Queen of the Desert," playing a smirking, good-humored T.E. Lawrence (aka Lawrence of Arabia).

Sometimes Pattinson's barely on screen at all. He only has a couple scenes in "The Childhood of a Leader," Brady Corbet's disturbing look at a Mussolini-like tyrant as a kid, and he mostly spends them playing snooker. You get the sense — here and in his other Cronenberg film, "Maps to the Stars" — that he's simply lending his name to

fascinating filmmakers, charitably ensuring his presence will get great but difficult work financed.

Pattinson isn't the lead in James Gray's new "The Lost City of Z" either; that would be Charlie Hunnam, who plays an English explorer at the turn of the last century traipsing about uncharted Bolivian jungle. Pattinson barely even looks like himself. His clean face is lost under an epic beard, his eyes obscured by wire glasses.

He doesn't try to steal

the movie, but he does disappear into the role. We're never distracted by him, and we can focus on an iconoclastic director's singular vision. Instead, Pattinson is a welcome presence.

At this point, it's a pleasure to see Pattinson appearing in a movie. Give this guy another "Cosmopolis" and chances are he'll wow us — which is not something you might have said after chuckling through "Breaking Dawn — Part 2."

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Rosario Dawson says her new film isn't just for women

The actress wants men to see her thriller, the intense and emotional "Unforgettable."



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Rosario Dawson knows "Unforgettable" is a thriller. The actress plays Julia, a web editor and writer whose fiancé (Geoff Stults) has a rather clingy ex-wife, Tessa (Katherine Heigl). Tessa's none-too-pleased her former husband has a new gal pal, much less one who will be co-parenting their young daughter (Isabella Rice). So Tessa decides to make Julia's life hell, including stealing her phone, setting up a fake Facebook account and contacting her physically abusive ex-boyfriend, pretending to be her.

But though there's suspense and scares and, eventually, a big catfight with an assist from a fire poker, Dawson insists everyone involved didn't



Katherine Heigl terrorizes Rosario Dawson in "Unforgettable," in theaters Friday. WARNER BROS. PICTURES

treat it as mere entertainment. The characters are more fleshed-out than expected. And it deals sincerely with the pain of divorce, the strain women feel to be perfect and the difficulty of overcoming trauma.

"We tried to make them real people in real situations," Dawson says. "The stuff that's happening, while it may be really entertaining onscreen, when that happens in real life, not so much."

"Unforgettable" may star women, but Dawson

doesn't think the audience should only be female.

"It's not just a traditional chick flick, where we're only making this for women. I love that it's testing well with men, too," Dawson says. "It's super lazy when you get caught up in thinking only about niche audiences. We can make a story that everybody can relate to, because we're being honest."

Tessa may be obsessive and deranged, but the movie is careful not

to paint her as a one-note monster. She's going through real pain, and so is Julia.

"There's a common issue these women are going through: this striving for perfection," Dawson says. "We're living in a world

that is constantly showing us a highlight reel — our pictures with the perfect filters on them. We're in this dynamic now where people are sharing the worst things about themselves. But it's just for views, it's just for attention. We took a chance here, showing that being vulnerable can be a strong thing. If you really want to be strong then you have to look at your ugly side. You have to deal with it."

No matter how wild the ending is, "Unforgettable" never loses track of what it's really about, deep-down.

The most important thing is the moment [Julia] finally realizes that she can be honest, that the shame she's holding on to is not

Real talk

Despite all the twists and turns, "Unforgettable" doesn't cheapen one of its most harrowing elements: its portrait of someone who's been in an abusive relationship. Julia hasn't told her new beau about an ex-boyfriend (Simon Kassianides), who used to beat her. When she left the relationship, she tried to hide any trace of her former life. Dawson's mother used to work a woman's shelter, and the actress herself has dealt with veterans who've returned home from war.

"I've heard so many women and men talking about being in an abusive relationship," explains Dawson. "We were all very sensitive about it, because it meant a lot to show this woman who had been a victim most of her life. But now she's choosing to be a survivor."

something to be ashamed of," explains Dawson. "She's come from a dark place and she's seen the light. That shows her how much stronger she is."



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Alexis Bledel tells us the most frightening thing about 'The Handmaid's Tale'

The actress hopes the show inspires conversation.



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Today, Margaret Atwood's 1985 dystopian novel, "The Handmaid's Tale," debuts as a television series on Hulu, with an all-star cast that includes Elisabeth Moss, Ray Fiennes and Alexis Bledel.

Set in the not-too-distant-future world of Gilead, a Christian-fundamentalist theocracy has overthrown the U.S. government and women are stripped of their rights — not able to hold jobs or bank accounts.

Due to an epidemic of infertility, fertile women are sent to become handmaids for the upper classes, which includes



Alexis Bledel plays Ofglen, a handmaid in the TV adaptation of "The Handmaid's Tale." TAKE FIVE/HULU

having sex with men in the presence of their wives for the purpose of bearing children for the family.

Scared yet? For Bledel,

who plays the handmaid Ofglen in the series, the most frightening thing about the story is that it hits awfully close to reality:

"The fact that many of the things in it are not made up [is what scares me most]," she says. "All of this has happened somewhere in the world — these are things humans have done or experienced somewhere. It gives it a frighteningly real aspect."

The election of Donald Trump as our 45th president adds even more relevancy to "The Handmaid's Tale," especially considering the recent move to defund Planned Parenthood on the state level. The government's regulation over women's bodies is a theme that runs rampant in both the book and series:

"Watching the show does bring up



Offred and Ofglen accompany each other to the market.
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Stepping outside the lines
GEORGE KRAYCHYK

thoughts on women's reproductive rights for people," Bledel admits.

Unlike many a think piece, the 35 year old didn't get to compare the current nationalist-leaning administration to the one in the show with the crew because she wrapped filming one day post-election.

"I remember having a very different feeling internally because

I was still processing the news," she recalls. "But on set, it was the same set that I knew before. Everyone was doing great work and in good spirits. If I was there longer, I'm sure I would have had many conversations about how it undoubtedly felt different."

At the end of the day, Bledel hopes that the show illustrates the dangers of apathy and sparks productive conversations:

"The world keeps moving forward at a more rapid pace than ever, and it requires action. It requires a response."

The first three episodes of "The Handmaid's Tale" premiere today on Hulu.

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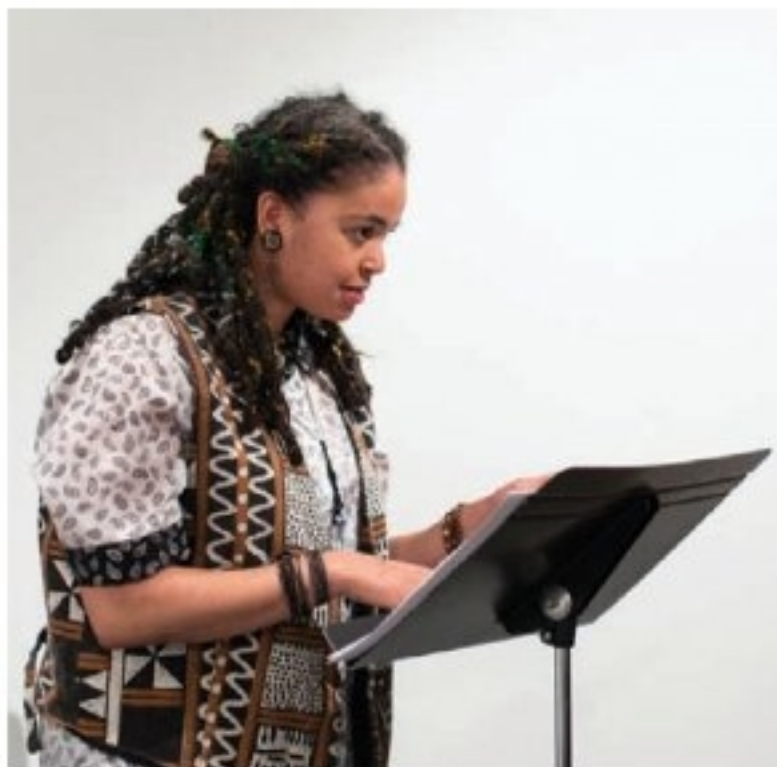
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Christina May stars in "Parrot Talk." LOUISE O'ROURKE

'Parrot Talk' returns to Da Vinci Art Alliance

Philly playwright Julius Ferraro's show plays with language, meaning and a parrot's existential crisis.

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"Parrot Talk" explores how animals experience the world. MARGARET KEARNEY

We've all heard parrots mimic the human voice, squawking out a greeting or asking for a cracker. But how well do the brightly plumaged birds understand the world that their limited vocabularies describe? How well, for that matter, do we?

That question is exemplified by Alex, the famed African grey parrot with a vocabulary of over 100 words who evidenced a surprising level of comprehension as the subject of a 30-year experiment by animal psychologists.



Dani Solomon at last year's public reading. LOUISE O'ROURKE

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Alex's story inspired Philly playwright Julius Ferraro to write his new play "ParrotTalk," which returns to Da Vinci Art Alliance this weekend.

"I got really interested in the idea of how animals experience the world differently to us," Ferraro says. "Eventually I came up with the idea of a parrot that's having its Descartes moment, dis-

carding its assumptions and trying to figure out exactly who it is within the world it inhabits."

At the heart of "ParrotTalk" is a deceptively simple story — a high-powered executive suffering from a long-term illness attempts to make her way to the grocery store. Along the way she encounters a parrot — whether real or fever

dream, it's hard to say — undergoing its own existential struggle.

Language holds a primary fascination for Ferraro, who has written "ParrotTalk" in an outrageous dialect in which words no longer carry their familiar meanings, though new definitions and turns of phrase emerge through the course of the play.

"When language does unexpected things," Ferraro says, "as an audience member you suddenly don't know what to expect. You're pulled out of the things that you hear every single day. Because so much of the language is unusual and strange, you can really dig into it and find meaning or you can view it as nonsense. I want it to live somewhere in between, where it's evocative and exciting."

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A peaceful enclave of row houses and corner bars, Port Richmond is an unlikely hot spot. But something's happening in this quiet quarter and people are starting to notice. In fact, real estate website Zillow named it one of Philadelphia's top five housing markets this year.

Neighborhood native Ryan Straub, broker/owner of Neighborhood Real Estate, isn't surprised. He says as long as he can remember, Port Richmond has been a blue-collar, family oriented community. For years, he sold homes to friends who had grown up in the neighborhood and now wanted to raise their families here.

Recently, however, he's noticed new people moving in, first-time buyers in their 20s and 30s. Priced out of nearby Fishtown, they're looking north to Port Richmond.

When Straub began his career here in 2004, he recalls a three-bedroom, one-bath, 1,100 square-foot house selling for the then record breaking price of \$89,900. Today, he says, that same home would sell for nearly \$250,000. Still, with the median sale price for a three-bedroom, one-bath home a mere \$165,000, bargains abound.

"It's a good neighborhood," he remarks, "close to everything. It's always had potential, but now it's riding the wave of Fishtown's success. Where else are you going to get a

house for this price?"

The Port Richmond rental market provides great value too, with many one-bedroom apartments renting for under \$800 a month.

That's good news for artists, who are not only discovering the neighborhood's affordability, but also drawing on its industrial heritage — it was once home to shipyards and textile mills — as a source of inspiration. A reclaimed carpet mill, The Loom,

provides the creative community inexpensive loft and studio space.

Newcomers, though, are still in the minority. Like many residents,

63-year-old Maryann Trombetta has lived nearly her entire life on the same Port Richmond block — though she points out that some people no longer consider the 3000 block of Tulip Street truly within the neighborhood.



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There's no question that the Frankford Creek and Delaware River constitute the northern and eastern borders of Port Richmond, and Lehigh Avenue bounds it to the south. But depending on who you ask, the western border could be either Aramingo or Frankford Avenue.

Trombetta, president of the neighborhood's town watch, describes Port Richmond as a diverse mix of immigrant groups whose rich ethnic traditions and cuisines contribute to the area's vibrancy. Large Polish, Irish, Italian and Lithuanian communities are each represented by their own churches, the two most prominent — St. Adalbert's and Nativity BVM — standing sentinel on Allegheny Avenue.

An influx of new small businesses, such as River Wards Cafe and Bait & Switch, have recently joined neighborhood favorites like Port Richmond Books and Byrne's Tavern (renowned for its wings). "Everything is very convenient," says Trombetta, "especially for me, since I don't drive. Here, you don't have to get into your car all the time to get something to eat."

Straub detects a renewed sense of civic pride. "People who used to want to leave are staying. They're getting involved and contributing to making the neighborhood better." Port Richmond has parks, playgrounds and a summer farmers market, and a greening initiative is underway.

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In theory, the Eagles should really try to trade up in the NFL draft

History has shown that trading up works out much better than trading back for Eagles in recent NFL drafts.



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The Eagles have the 14th pick in the first round of this weekend's NFL draft. One of the biggest questions the Eagles front office must consider is if there are 14 players worth drafting at No. 14.

If the answer to the question is no, then the very realistic possibility of trading up or trading down comes into play.

"You get into these situations where it's pretty clear-cut when you have a draft board, you're picking at 14, you have a list of guys that you have graded as worth going at 14," Howie Roseman told the media last week. "If you have a bunch of those guys that are available when you pick, you entertain trade-down offers, far enough that you can still get one of those top guys. If you



The Eagles traded up to take Fletcher Cox and it worked out pretty darn well. GETTY IMAGES

don't have 14 guys, you see if there's an opportunity to move up.

"I think it goes that way for every round in the draft. If you have guys that are really highly graded and you think

they're worthy of moving up, you have those conversations. If you have guys that fit where you're picking right there, you stay. If you have a group of those guys, you pick up addi-

tional picks."

The Eagles have eight picks in the draft — to be held in expansive fashion at the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. They also are missing next year's second

rounder as part of last year's Carson Wentz trade.

Can they afford to shed more picks in an attempt to move up?

Speaking of the aforementioned Wentz, one

argument is how can they afford not to.

Recent Eagles' history shows that trading up — for players like Wentz, Fletcher Cox (in 2012) have paid off, while trading back — to pick 26 where they took a huge stretch in taking Marcus Smith in the first round,

8

TOTAL DRAFT PICKS
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are more risky.

The Birds would be better off doing what they can to target a player in their wheelhouse. The number of specific scenarios are almost immeasurably vast — as each pick will effect the Eagles eventual strategy when they send their name to the podium Thursday night. But if a player like Marlon Humphrey, Leonard Fournette or Reuben Foster (off-field issues aside) are gettable a few slots ahead of Philly's, the preponderance of evidence says they should pull the trigger.



Haason Reddick projects as an impact pass rusher at the next level. GETTY IMAGES

Temple's Reddick will become hometown hero on draft day

In an NFL draft with no shortage of Philly flavor, one of the draft's best storylines comes courtesy of Temple University, and Camden across the river

*"I'm happy.
I'm anxious
and I'm
ready to go."*

Reddick

from the festivities at the Art Museum, starting Thursday.

The Owls' dynamic pass-rusher Haason Reddick had a fantastic NFL combine and has risen on

some mock drafts inside the top 15. He ran an impressive 4.52 40-yard dash and his speed and power are quite appealing to teams.

The Camden kid is in line for a gigantic, life-changing payday and the 22-year-old says he plans to buy his mother a house upon signing his first pro contract.

"I'm happy. I'm anxious and I'm ready to go," Reddick, who went to Haddon Heights High School said. "I'm ready to see where I'll be calling home for the next couple of years."

The prospect was not recruited as a teen and

walked on at Temple, earning his first scholarship as a senior on arguably the best Temple squad in team history in 2016. He was third in all of college football with 22.5 tackles for loss and led the Owls with 10.5 sacks.

He translates to a defensive end, or possibly an outside linebacker in a 3-4 defense and despite being slightly undersized for the NFL at 6-foot-1, he makes up for it with sheer willpower. He forced three fumbles as a senior and seems to be a natural pass-rusher after playing safety and running back in college.

As Reddick told the Philly Tribune, this weekend will be a once in a lifetime experience for the future NFL defender.

"If my name gets called, especially in the first round, and to get drafted in a city that I played in for four years, and to get drafted so close to home, and to have so much support here, I feel like the city will be behind me," he said. "I know my city [Camden] will be behind me. It's just outstanding. It's like a dream come true. I'm living a dream. I don't want to wake up yet. It's excellent."

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FANTASY BASEBALL: HAVE THE INJURY BUG? ADD MILLER, KIERMAIER

OPINION



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Another week, another pair of long-term absences for elite players. Starling Marte's PED suspension will keep him out until August, while Madison Bumgarner's dirt-bike joyride resulted in shoulder and rib injuries that could cost him as much as two months. Both were drafted in the top five at their respective positions, so fantasy owners will have a tough time replacing them. Today, we'll look at two starting pitchers and two outfielders who could fit the bill:

Starting Pitchers

Lance Lynn,

St. Louis Cardinals
Lynn missed the entire 2016 season while recovering from Tommy John surgery, but he's a full 18 months removed from the procedure. He hasn't looked rusty so far, pitching to a 2.70 ERA and 1.03 WHIP through four turns. Lynn owns a career 3.37 ERA and 8.7 K/9, and has averaged 15 wins in his four full MLB seasons as a starter. While he's never been an asset in terms of WHIP (logging only one mark below 1.30 as a starter), the veteran has kept his ERA down by limiting the long ball.

Shelby Miller, Arizona Diamondbacks
Miller's 2016 season was a disaster, hitting the trifecta of awful numbers (6.15 ERA, 1.67 WHIP), injury, and minor league demotion. The 26-year-old right hander has gotten



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off to a much better start this year, winning two of his first three starts while striking out nearly a batter per inning and posting a 3.50 ERA. While it's obviously still early, almost every indicator looks positive for Miller so far.

He's added two miles per hour to his fastball, and his cutter and curve have looked much sharper.

Outfielders

Kevin Kiermaier,
Tampa Bay Rays

Injuries limited Kiermaier to 414 plate appearances in 2016. Bad news for him and the Rays, good news for fantasy owners on the hunt for a bargain this year. While primarily known for his stellar defense in center field,

Kiermaier hit 12 homers and stole 21 bases last year despite that missed time, and nearly doubled his walk rate for good measure. He's hitting .282/.370/.394 with a homer and four steals to his credit, and locked into the #2 spot in the Rays' order.

Michael Conforto, New York Mets

Conforto won't help you replace Marte's speed, but he's got the skillset to be a high-average hitter with pop. The Mets' rash of injuries has forced Terry Collins to finally put the 24-year-old in the starting lineup, and he's making a strong case to stay there. Conforto has hit .313/.400/.625 with three homers in just 40 plate appearances, looking much more like the budding star from his rookie year than what we saw in his sophomore slump in 2016.

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Just how important is NBA draft lottery for the Sixers this year?

The Sixers hope some good luck at the lottery can fuel the first winning season in years.

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The goal should be to win games in May and June.

The goal should never be to win the lottery.

For the fourth straight season, the 76ers are at the mercy of bouncing pingpong balls. While the NBA's elite — the Cleveland Cavaliers, San Antonio Spurs, Golden State Warriors, etc. — are competing at the highest level in the playoffs, the Sixers are sitting back and waiting for the annual lottery on May 16.

This particular one will be especially crucial to the future of the organization. As the Sixers get set to enter Year 5 of the coach Brett Brown era, it's time to get real players on the floor and legitimately compete for a playoff spot. After 75 victories in four seasons, there finally appears to be a plan in place.

When the pingpong ball machine starts bouncing on national television, the Sixers will be hoping for the best scenario. And there are plenty of them.

By virtue of their 28-54 record, the fourth worst in the league, the Sixers have been awarded 119 chances out of 1,000 to



Can the Sixers defy the odds and repeat history by winning the NBA draft lottery this May? GETTY IMAGES

pick up the No. 1 overall pick.

In addition, the Sixers could grab the Sacramento Kings' pick thanks to former general manager Sam Hinkie.

Oh, and have we mentioned that the Sixers could also garner the Los Angeles Lakers' pick if it falls out of the top three? The pick is unprotected in 2018 if it doesn't move this year.

The Sixers have a terrific chance of getting two top picks in the draft: final odds of earning two picks

in the top four (8.7 percent); two in the top five (39.6 percent); two in the top six (52.3 percent); and two in the top seven (53.1 percent).

With four second-round selections as well, options abound for the Sixers.

"We've got a lot of needs," Sixers president of basketball operations Bryan Colangelo said at his end-of-season review press conference. "We're far from being a complete team right now. We've got to figure out exactly what

we have in the draft. We have some uncertainty with respect to whether or not we're going to get the Lakers pick and whether or not there's going to be a chance for us to move up. May 16 will be a date that really clarifies a lot for us in terms of the draft lottery."

The Sixers' roster won't be complete following the lottery, but it will surely provide Colangelo with some much-needed direction. They need outside shooters and a point guard. They need Joel Em-

biid and Ben Simmons to start the season healthy and end the season the same way — on the court.

Hinkie set the franchise up for this lottery. Following this, the goal should be to reach the playoffs. The lottery is intriguing and exciting yet it's also for the bottom feeders.

It's time to escape the pingpong balls and start winning.

Which makes May 16 one of the most important days in recent memory for the Sixers.

"The chemistry between the front office and the coaching staff, we are one," Colangelo said. "We are also doing the same thing between basketball operations and business operations. It's critical that that is a major part of a successful basketball organization in the NBA. But again, there's trust among every level of the organization."

That being said, the fan base must see results from the lottery and draft develop into results on the court.

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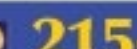
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- 17 A Baldwin
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- 19 Trademark cow
- 20 Wool fat
- 22 Team symbols
- 24 Show surprise
- 26 Genetic sequence
- 27 Rock tumbler stones
- 30 Get ready to strike, maybe
- 35 Almost chilly
- 36 Coat rack
- 37 Ancient colonnade
- 38 Came down with
- 39 "Sleepless in —"
- 42 MIT grad
- 43 Receptive
- 45 Wire thicknesses
- 46 Caravan member
- 48 Favor
- 50 Hair foam
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- 52 Spinnakers and jibs
- 54 Furnish
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- 62 Kept the title
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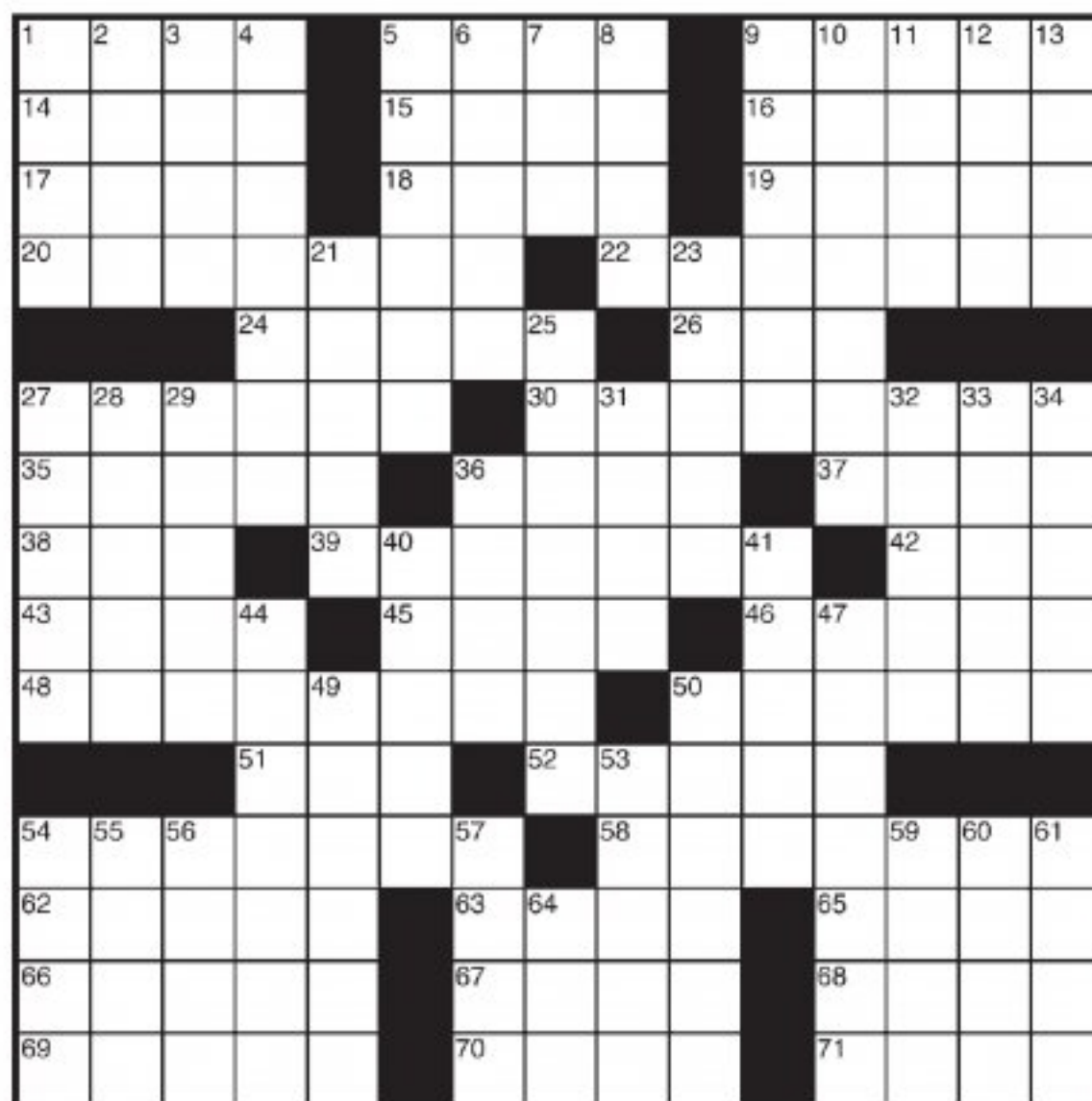
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- 66 Declare invalid
- 67 Pull down
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- 69 Like a damp rock
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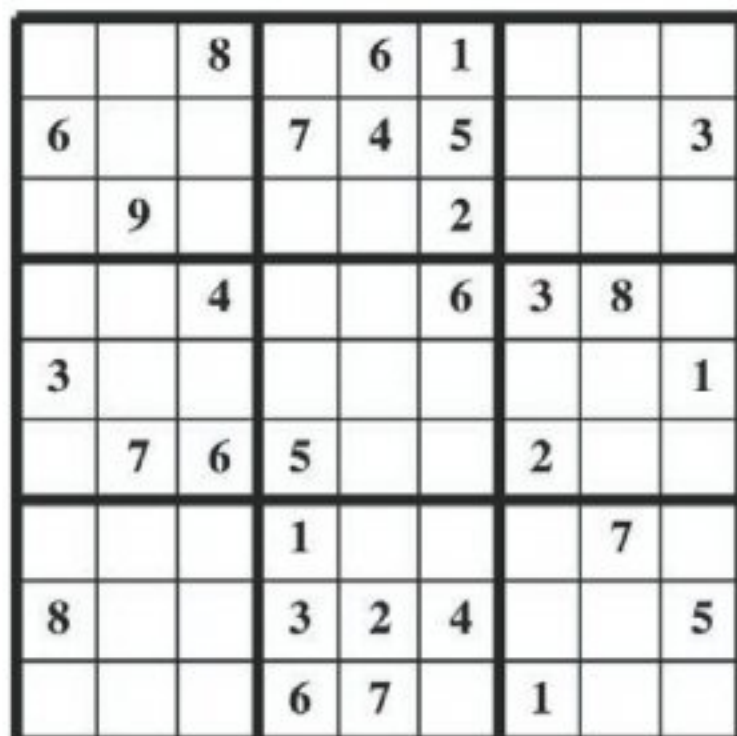
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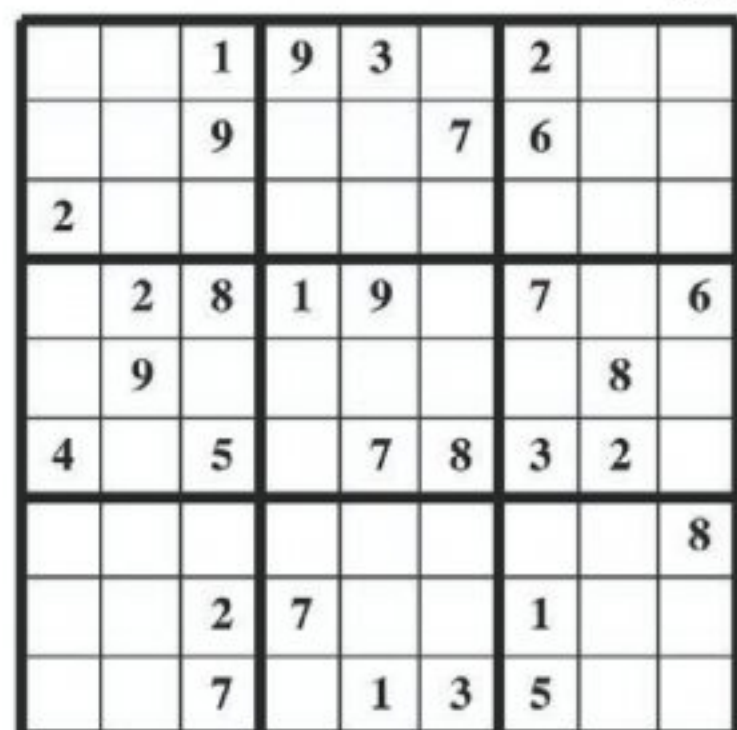


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Gemini Deal with unfinished business. Take on institutions or government agencies that are taking advantage of you or your community. Get the facts and speak up.



Cancer Take charge and don't budge if you feel it's not in your best interest. Don't worry about a stalemate. The results will turn in your favor. Let your intuition guide you.



Leo Look at all aspects of an agreement, and negotiate on your own behalf. Knowing what you want and what's expected of you will help you find success. Initiate change.



Virgo Set up a meeting, interview or talk with an expert in order to help you make decisions regarding your current position and future pursuits.



Libra Changes at home can be made that will help you save money. A move or change in the way you handle your financial affairs should stabilize your life.



Scorpio A personal connection with someone close to you will encourage you to explore the unknown and consider doing things differently.



Sagittarius You know what's best, and you know what to do, so don't allow anyone to play emotional mind games with you. Put your trust in yourself.



Capricorn Build your assets, take care of investments and make changes at home that will help cut costs. Financial growth is good, but indulgence is not.



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